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Northern Pacific Chairman Tells Civil Engineers of Nation's Needs.

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Says Country Fails to Note Great Accomplishments of Road Builders.

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"What is generally described as 'labor' has aiready been hurt by unemployment and by some reduction in wages, which, however, has not yet affected the great transportation interests to the extent that it should, if what some of the people of the country think is needednamely, lower transportation charges is to bo, obtained.
"It would seem as if labor, through its great leaders, ought to recognize that this deflation process is going on and admit that it must come and allow a lower unit of wage in many directions, not only on the railroads, but in the mines and in the building trades, all of which would mean the employment of the proposed Genoa economic conference, said Mr. Vanderlip, better to great Powers are able to get together on a program. He thinks the countries of Europe and while anything else is a new banking system to the Federal reserve system in this country, and operated independent of the governments. Something of real importance might come out of the proposed Genoa economic conference, said Mr. Vanderlip, better to get to get together on a program. He thinks the country, and operated independent of the governments. Something of real importance might come out of the proposed Genoa economic conference, said Mr. Vanderlip, better to get to ge

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Sets Mark for Workmen.

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have been unavoidable, he continued, saying:

"The railroads have had their full share of this liquidation, as have our large industries, but unfortunately while liquidation in wages in the broad industrial field has taken place, it has not, except to a small extent, occurred in the ranks of railroad labor. They are still receiving within 10 per cent. of their peak wages."

To substantiate his statement, Col. Molitor showed a chart on which 1913 figures were represented as 100 per cent. He asserted that railroad wages last year were 288 per cent, the wages of seventy-two other unions together 199 per cent, farm wages 192 per cent, and combined crop and live stock prices 122 per cent. Another comparison he made put railroad wages at 205 per cent, while the cost of living, compared with 1913 prices, is down to 164 per cent.

"Government Got Most."

to Show How Investors React to Securities.

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afternoon at the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West Thirty-ninth street.

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"Transportation" is the topic of the annual meeting, and water transportation was dealt with at the morning session. To-day "Highway Transportation" is to be the special subject. It was to the subject of "Railroad Transportation" that Mr. Elliott and Col. Molitor addressed themselves. The other speaker of the afternoon was William N. Doak, vice-president Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

"Minor Mistakes Magnified."

Mr. Elliott took up first the Telation of engineering to railroading and then called attention to the enormous growth of the railroad transportation system of this country within the last fifty years, quoting figures to show that while population had increased 174 per cent. He continued:

"Unfortunately for the future growth of the country there is too great a tendency on the part of the public and the lawmakers to see only the minor mistakes incident to the creation and operation of this great transportation engine, performing such prodigious work for all (hampered by many laws) and falling to appreciate the whole wonderful work or what the nation would be without it. They hold the 'penny' of alliver and to be prodigious work for all (hampered by many laws) and falling to appreciate the whole wonderful work or what the nation would be without it. They hold the 'penny' of alliver and business men profited by the larger business incident to the war, Mr. Doak said, to pass a law which one settled finally be engineers surveying the limbour discussions. A boundary dispute, he said, would be selled by inexperienced, inexpert men acting hastily. It would be impossible in this country, Mr. Doak said, to pass a law which the various disputes, and went over much of the history of railroad iabor troubles in the last dray dispute, he said, would be declared, inexpert men acting hastily. It would be impossible in the last disputes, and went over much of the history of railroad iabor troubles in the last dray disputes, and went over much of the history of railroad iabor troubles in the last dray to pass a propa

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Roads Need 25 Billions in 50 Years, Says Elliott

A sadditional investment of \$25,000,000,000 in the railroad systems of this country is required to handle the estimated is required to handle the estimated increased passenger travel and freight movement in the next fifty years, said Howard Elliott, chairman of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, last night. He suggested a "ten year holiday in the ceaseless investigation of the transportation question" so that the systems may be developed un hampered and unmolested.

Estimating the population at 250,000,000 fifty years hence, Mr. Elliott gave some startling figures on the growth of the country during the last half century. Manufacturing materials increased in value from \$1,000,000,000 to \$14,-000,000,000 in 1914, and finished products from less than \$2,000,000, 000 to more than \$24,000,000,000 Railway mileage increased 375 per cent., while population increased 174 per cent. National wealth expanded from \$30,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000 in that period.

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the hallways and several were overcome by smoke. Fred C. Coppers, fireman of greatest cities of Russia are fast reEngine 31, was badly cut by flying glass. Surface cars in Broadway and Grand street were held up nearly two

Capitalism Comes Back.

Humboldt Boulevard and Wyckoff avenue, Jamaica, with smoke yesterday a fire drill was sounded and 1,350 children vacated the three story frame building in a minute and a half. A fraction of this brief time was used by the pupils in getting their wraps.

When the building filled with smoke Mrs. Ernestine Bartow, a teacher, went to the basement and discovered the fire in the refuse can. She blistered her hands in carrying the heated can to the street.

BOLSHEVISM RAPIDLY

By CAPT. FRANCIS M'CULLAGH.

Special Correspondence to THE New York
HERALD.

PETROGRAD, via REVAL, Jan. 10.—Before the end of another year every
American newspaper which cares to do so will have its own correspondent in Petrograd, and even the most anti-Bolshevist papers in France and England will enjoy the same privilege, for Bolshevism is changing rapidly and completely correlector.

these difficult times but we have opened a number of new scientific institutions. "With regard to our museums and picture galleries, nothing has been stolen from them, despite the absurd tales that have sometimes appeared in the foreign press. They have, it is true, been completely rearranged, but arranged far better than before, for now we have well informed and competent enthusiasts looking after them, and not decayed contributions.

munism in March last the change has gone on very rapidly. Then it was guest of the Soviet Government, and are of great archæological and historical neither hotels nor anything else were run for profit. Now he must book a ceeded in preserving the food in any authorized open market or

loaded with tallow products also were burned.

Henry Murray, a negro chauffeur of 63 Sackett street, Jersey City, said he took a lighted oil lantern into the garage and began to pump gasoline. Suddenly, he said, the whole floor seemed to catch fire. Murray's clothes were burning when Monroe Barksdale of 23 Prescott street, Jersey City, who turned in the alarm, rescued him.

Fire on the top floor of a nine story loft building at 453 Broadway early in the day caused \$25,000 damage. Patrolmen who had smelled smoke began searching for the fire an hour before it was discovered. The floor was occupied by cotton goods firms.

When the firemen, under Acting Battalion Chief Oliver, arrived they found that the whole top of the building was in flames. The firemen had much difficulty in reaching the flames through the hallways and several were overcome by smoke. Fred C. Coppers, fireman of

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J. F. LILLY ARRAIGNED;
BLAMES OLD GRUDGE

Says Former Student of His Caused His Arrest.

J. Frank Lilly, who says his arrest recently in Dallas, Tex., was brought about by a "spiteful" student he had flunked in psychology years ago at the University of Chicago, was arraigned yesterday before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions, charged with grand larceny in the alleged failure of his broker-

recently in Dallas, Tex., was brought about by a "spiteful" student he had funked in psychology years ago at the University of Chicago, was arraigned to the famine victims on the Poverty of the famine victims on the Poverty of the famine victims on the Volga. Besterday before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions, charged with grand large company for \$1,500,000. He was sent to the Tombs, unable to obtain the hotels, while outside his window children are dying of starvation. With this new individualism, hairderse for the Interstate Commerce Combans as a matter of converse and economy for the traveling content took charge, so others contend that the matter is for the Interstate Commerce Combans to the Experiment took charge, so others contend that the matter is for the Interstate Commerce Combans to the exclusion of all other business to deed to order the railroads to issue the set to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroads to issue the group who feel Congress has fulled to order the railroa

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The absence of sufficient financial rescurses and the impossibility of finding sufficient flood have brought this work to a standstill. In this respect, the condition in the famine districts is peculiarly tragic, for nothing at all can be done there in the way of education, and we have had to close all our children's asylums intended for that purpose.

The revolution we have accomplished in the matter of education is principally to be found in the labor schools. We have also made a great change in the normal schools, but despite the great number of training colleges we have opened, there is a very great lack of teachers in Russia.

Than Ever It Was Under Czars.

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The number of varieties and polytechnics. Some of these have taken root and are growing—for example, the Ural and Smolensk universities. Others have failed to take root and have been closed. In those higher schools a number of workers' "facultats" were founded, and no less than 30,000 students of proleterian or peasant origin have taken advantage of them.

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CZECH OIL AGREEMENT.

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